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The trouble in the Kanawha mining region recalls a prediction made by the Intelligencer at the beginning of the recent great miners' strike, when the West Wirginia miners were asked to go out in sympathy for the strikers in other states. At that time the West Virginia workers were in much better condition than their brethren in other states, and the agitators sent into the state admitted it; they simply asked our miners in the Fairmont and Kanawha regions to strike through sympathy in order that a coal famine might be created. The Intelligencer warned the West Vir-

ginia men who had an abundance of work at better pay than was being received elsewhere that their interests were separate from those who had grievances and that their best policy would be to remain at work; that the miners elsewhere could and would be granted justice without their assistance, which prediction has been fulfilled.

In the two regions referred to above the miners took different courses. An overwhelming majority of the miners in the Fairmont region did not join the sympathy strike, but about all the Kanawha miners did. The Fairmont men got steady work at good wages and are still at work. In the Kanawha region, after an idleness of several months, with all its attendant sufferings, they are still struggling, still idle, without provisions, and winter fast approaching, while the men for whom they struck through sympathy are busy at work with 20 per cent advance in wages, and are leaving their sympathizers in the Kanawha region to struggle alone. We have heard of no strike through sympathy for the Kanawha miners.

What the result will be cannot be foretold, but the situation in Kanawha is not a hopeful one, in the face of winter, the hardships of which the families of the miners are unprepared for, while condi-tions in the Fairmont region are exactthe reverse. Sympathy is a good thing, and it is proper at all times to exhibit it in some substantful way, but there is a law of humanity which prompts, or should prompt, every man to look first to his own household and its needs. His first duty is to his own wife and children, and then, if he has enough and to spare, let him help those of his neighbor.

We can only feel pity for the men in the Kanawha valley who, having made such fearful sacrifices for their brethren in other states who are "their competitors in business, now find themselves suffering from the effects of that sacrienjoying the fruits of the victory they won, and remain unheedful of the plight of their late sympathizers.

West Virginia at Nashville.

The splendid reception given by the state of Tennessee to the West Virginia visitors on West Virginia Day was at once a high compliment to this state and an evidence that the authorities of the centennial know how to confer hospitalities upon visiting neighbors.

The speech of Governor Atkinson, delivered on behalf of this state, was a happy one and expressive of appropria ate sentiments. As usual, in acknowlhands of the hosts of the occasion, and in extolling their virtues and the progressiveness of the "new south," which is so rapidly recovering from the devastating effects of the great civil war, the governor did not fail to put in a word for the advancement, the progress and the wonderful natural resources of his own state. Without attempting to elab-orate on all these things, the governor suited his words to the occasion and reflected the sentiments of the people of West Virginia.

A Groundless Fear.

The interest in the report of the director of the mint is greater than usual because of the fact that the question of a reform in our currency laws is just now. us the time for the assembling of Congress approaches, receiving the attention of the financial experts throughout the country. The figures which Director Preston gives show, in this connection. that the fear professed by the free coin age people that sliver is being gradually driven out of use as money is groundless.

The report, which the Intelligencer has niready published, shows that the stock of silver and gold in the country is \$1, 231,000,000, almost equally divided, there being \$696,000,000 of gold and \$634,000,000 of allver. The coinage of last year in the various countries of the world added to the store of money \$153,000,000 of silve and \$196,000,000 of gold. In the United States the mints coined last year, ending July 1, 21,000,000 silver dollars.

The report likewise shows the stock of money in the world to be eleven thousand one hundred and ninety-seven millions

of dollars, or more than eleven billions a sum which is enormous, and which would give more than eight dollars to each man, woman and child on the face of the globe, including the millions of uncivilized and moneyless natives of Africa and on the islands of the seas.

Dana's Good Example,

The Springfield, Massachusetts, Re-publican, which is itself one of the nodels of clean and able journalism, has this to say to the credit of the New York Sun under the control of the late Charles A. Dana:

It is always to be remembered to the It is always to be remembered to the credit of Charles A. Dana that he kept the news columns of the New York Sun decent and maintained that sense of proportion and value that made his newspaper a power for clean and rational journalism. The business of newspapermaking in this country owes a lasting debt to Mr. Dana for this. He was a bulwark against yellow journalism in these modern days of freaks and gutter exploitation.

This is true, and it was the freedom.

This is true, and it was the freedom from the sensationalism which has grown to be the chief characteristic of the yellow journals of the great cities of the country, that made the Sun a welcome visitor to the homes of the country and added to Mr. Dana's reputation as a great editor. Cleanliness in the news columns of a newspaper is a powerful factor in the shaping of public morals.

A Good Pardon Law.

In some of the states there is com plaint of the secrecy in connection with the granting of pardons by the executives, the public not being made aware of the effort being made until after the pardon is granted. Attention is called to the fact that the constitution of the state of Mississippi conains a clause which provides that no pardon shall be granted by the govenor until the application shall be published thirty days in a newspaper in the county in which the crime was committed, and that such publication shall state the reasons for which the pardon is asked.

It seems that this is a wise provision and that it is a safeguard against possible scandal in connection with the granting of pardons. In the states where complaints are frequent about too much mystery in pardon proceedings, surely such a law as Mississippi has would be an absolute preventative.

His Name Will Live.

In the death of George M. Pullman the world loses a man whose inventive genius gave it the modern sleeping car system and opened up the way for greater comfort and safety to railway travellers, and his name and fame will live in the history of the railways of this country so long as they have a history.

In many respects Mr. Pullman's career has been a remarkable one, starting, as it did, with the conception from which grew an enormous business that yielded him a vast fortune and has conferred benefits upon the millions of American travellers. While it was only a question of time until the progressiveness of the age would evolve the improvements in methods we now enjoy, to Pullman is due the honor of being the pioneer in this

It is now announced that Mrs. Langtry was not heartless in her behavior toward her late husband as he lay dying in an insane asylum. It is said that she sent assistance too him and did all in her power to make his last days comfortable, notwithstanding she had an American divorce from him and was engaged to be married to her latest lover. Further-more, she sent flowers to his funeral. This is much more to her credit than the story received over the cable that her conduct was characterized by total in-

The campaign in New ork city seems to have settled down to a fight between bosses, with abuse as the weapons. The columns of the papers of the metropolis just now are entirely given over to the work of besmirching the characters of opposing candidates, and men are findtng out things about themselves that they never knew before, It is all very entertaining to outsiders, who are beginning to wonder if New York really contains any honest men outside of the editorial sanctums of the city.

sion to keep them busy, the Washington correspondents have turned their attention to the philanthropic work of reconstructing President McKinley's cabinet for him. Doubtless the President thoroughly appreciates the numerous forecasts of his action in the event of Judge McKenna going on the bench, but the forecasts are so varied and different in so many important particulars that the newspaper brethren at the national capital seem to be having their troublel for nothing.

"General" Coxey, the Populist candidate for governor of Ohio, will make the remainder of his campaign tour over th state in a gorgeously fitted up private car. Is this another of Mark Hanna's schemes to break up the Populist party?

strated once more that it is an adept at misrepresenting Republican meetings, and with fust as little effect as ever.

If the weather bureau will send a premature frost into the scourge-stricken portions of the south the inhabitants will forgive it for the long drouth.

RAILWAY POOLS.

How They are Worked in England Under Government Supervision.

In an article in the Philadelphia Ingulrer, dealing with some phases of the rallway problem in the United States and Great Britain, Robert P. Porter says the most superficial observer must be struck with the widely different treatment accorded railway enterprises by the legislators of the two countries. In England the railways have been treated with reasonable intelligence; and, while parliament has insisted upon equal and reasonable rates, they have not, as in this country, been tied up by Interstate law, which forbids freedom of contract for the purpose of unlifeation of charges at competing points, nor harassed in a thousand different ways by aimost half a hundred legislatures, with unlimited power and great inclination for local mischlet. As a result of this policy, the returns of the British railways for 1868 show these properties to be in exceedingly prosperous condiand Great Britain, Robert P. Porter rallways for 1898 show these properties to be in exceedingly prosperous condi-tion, nearly all the stocks bringing fair dividends, the interest on loans and bonds promptly paid, the wages of the employes on some roads voluntarily in-creased and an increased employment, both in the shops and on the tracks.

Last year the statistician of the Inter-

state commerce commission, when contemplating the fact that in two years our railways had run behind over \$75.000.000, remarked."Should this continue, either the investments or the credits of railways must disappear." In the United States the credit has already gone, and the investment is rapidly following. About \$3,500.000.000, or over seventy per cent, of the capital stock of railways, pays no dividend whatever. In England the returns of 1896 show that only \$285,000.000, or about eight per cent, of the capital stock, is unremunerative. In England the dividends average nearly four per cent; in the United States last year only about one one-half per cent.

half per cent.
In the United Kingdom, the interest In the United Kingdom, the interest of no loans or bonds went by default. The report says of about \$5,000,000 "not entitled to interest," and interest ranging from two to five per cent and over was paid on the loans and debentures, aggregating about \$1,450,000,000. As an offset to this healthy showing we have about \$90,000,000 of the bonds of American railways in default, or nearly 17 per cent of the whole. As investments for saying funds, with a few noted exceptions, the American railway security cuts no figure. On the other hand, English railway securities are looked upon in this country as excellent stocks to buy, not for speculation, but for investment. As a consequence, English railways can command all the necessary capital to carry on needed improvements and employ the full quota of hands. of hands.

A Gallant Action Recalled.

Morgantown Post: The Post is in receipt of "Proceedings Relating to the Organization of the 'United States Naval Academy Alumni Association," re-cently held in New York. We especially note the address of Hon. John J. Mc-Cook, who was tendered a cabinet po-sition lately, and is now spoken of as the next attorney general. He makes the following reference to a citizen of our state: state:

our state;

"As an example of this, you will readilly recall the scene when a sudden cyclone struck several men-of-war in a
small Samoan harbor. The Englishman, with adequate engine power,
stemmed the gale and forced his way
to safety out upon the open sea. The
American commander, with a less able
ship, but with quick intelligence, sent
his men aloft so as to avail of the tornado's force against them, to give head
and steerage way to his ship, thus
saving the lives of his crew. Gallantry
was added to good seamanship, for the
men on the yards gave hearty cheers
for the English ship and the English
tars as they fought their way to safety
in the open seas, and the band stood in
order on the American's deck, playing
the "Star Spangled Banner" until she
struck the reef. "As an example of this, you will read-

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"I am sorry for the man, if there be such a creature, whose blood is not stirred within him, when he reads of such scenes, and does not wish success to a service, which has so often brought distinction and honor to our country and the flag which represents it." (Ap-

plause.)
The above reference is of course to Lieut. Commander R. M. G. Brown,—Commander Brown, besides other achievements, has been admitted to the Monongalia county bar.

Don't Kick or "Knock."

Cincinnati Times-Star: If your neighbor is prosperous let him prosper. Don't grunt, growl or grumble. Say a good word for him and let it go at that. Don't be a knocker. Your turn will come. No one man is the whole show. If you see the town is moving along, feel good about it. Help things along. Shove a little. Push. Try and get some of the benefit yourself. Don't stand around like a chilly old cadaver. Don't waste your time feeling sore because some other fellow has a little more sand and sense than you have. Do a little hustling yourself. Don't be a knocker. If you say a good word, say it like a prince. If you are full of bile and disposed to say something mean, keep word for him and let it go at that. Don't

If you say a good word, say it like a prince. If you are full of bile and disposed to say something mean, keep your mouth shut. Don't be a knocker. No man ever made a cent knocking. No man ever got rich or happy minding everybody's business but his own. No man ever helped himself up permanently by knocking his neighbors down. Give up a kind word. Give it liberally. It won't cost you a cent, and you may want one yourself some day. You may have thousands to-day, and next day without the price of a shave. So don't be a knocker. You can't afford it. It won't pay. There's nothing in it. If you want to throw something at somebody, throw cologne. Or roses. Don't throw brickbats. Or mud. Don't be a knocker. If you must kick, go around behind the barn and take a good kick at yourself. For if you feel that way, you're the man that needs kicking. But whatever you do don't be a knocker. prince, I posed to

Ironical Ifs.

If you want a thing well done tell the waiter to bring it rare.

If kissing went out of fashion no girl would care to be considered stylish.

If some women were to cast their bread upon the waters it would obstruct navigation.

If a man would live to a ripe old age all he has to do is to keep right on living. If men were built like planos there would be more square and upright peo-ple in this wicked world. If a man has the right stuff in him it is

If a man has the right stuff in him it is bound to come out. That's what makes some men's noses so red.

If a woman would always write the postscript first it would save her the trouble of writing the letter.

If you can't solve the problem of life go to your druggist. He can always give you some kind of a solution.

If you would write a successful novel select for youn hero a man with a future and for the heroine a woman with a past.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

A Busy Summer-Phoebe-"Did you have many offers during the summer?" Lulu-"Many! why, I had to limit the engagements to twenty-four hours!"—Browning, King & Co.'s Monthly.

"Are you one of the strikers," asked the woman at the door. "Yes, mum, I'se a ploneer in the movement. I struck thirty years ago, and I've never give in yet."—Household Words.

"Johnny," said the schoolboy's mother, "do you like your arithmetic?" "No I think the influence of that book is wholesome and depressing." "Why Because it is full of horrible example -Tit-Bits.

-Tit-Bits.

Boarder (warmly)—"Oh, I'm knowing to the tricke of your trade. Do you think I have lived in a boarding house twenty years for nothing?" Landlady (frigidly)—"I wouldn't be at all surprised."—Desert Journal. The One Thing Needed-"I am glad,"

The One Thing Needed—'1 am said, said the ardent patriot, "that the Russian flag no longer floats over Alaska." "So am I," replied the man who wants to go, but is afraid. "Now if they could only get rid of the cold-wave flag, the country would be all right."—Washing-

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SHE MEANT WELL

But What An Anful Mistake She Made Meart tuo Tender.

Chicago News: She was young and credulous and of a sympathetic nature and her zeal for being a sister in general to humanity has dragged her into trouble before this, but her friends hope in time she will become cold and suspicious and heartless as befits a dweller in a great city like Chicago.

She moved into the new boarding house overlooking Lincoln Park last week and was introduced to some dozen.

house overlooking Lincoln Fark last week and was introduced to some dozen of fifteen miscellaneous individuals. As every one with experience knows it takes a solid week for a new boarder to get a proper focus on his surroundings and gather enough characteristics to resolve the mass of humanity into separate individuals. After two days there had begun to loom through her confused notion of the big tableful only the woman with the funny curls, the fat man who religiously wore stripped ties at breakfast, dinner and on Sundays and the rather handsome young broker whose brisk step belied his heroic size and whose kindly cye had gleamed polite interest in her. One day after this as she boarded a Clark street car homeward bound for dinner she had a shock. Limply leaning against the side of the car sat the handsome young broker. His face was pale and there was a crease between his eyes, which were dull and heavy; his appearance belokened acute suffering and there was no doubt he was a man seriously ill. week and was introduced to some doze

ance betokened acute suffering and there was no doubt he was a man seriously ill. The conductor shook him in his demand The conductor shook him in his demand for fare, but the sick man was too dazed to understand. Every one looked curjouely at him. The girl is retiring and timid, but she sat upright and bit her lip—should she go to him and pilot him safely home or let him alone—what would he think—what would the carful of people think? She had never spoken with him except casually at the table. Then her common sense returned bravely and she felt ashamed of herself for letting petty conventional considerations interfere when mere humanity, to say nothing of duty, so plainly pointed the way.

nothing of duty, so plainly pointed the way.

She arose resolutely, went over and sat down beside the young man and paid the conductor. "Shut your eyes and rest." she advised the patient. "I'll tell you when we get to our street. Don't worry." The sick man looked up at her with grateful thanks. "You are very good," he murnured. The firl settled back and looked out the car window over the heads of the passengers, who didn't understand and were consumed by a desire to know all about it. She felt the splittual exaltation of the martyr thrill her.

exaltation of the martyr thrill her. When the street was reached she gent ly shook the young man and helped him off the car, with the aid of the conductor really was very ill and staggered kly. "You'll have to take my arm." she said, speaking very distinctly to im-press aim through his daze. And in this wise she got him home, up the steps and rang the bell.

landlady came to the door in per-

The landlady came to the door in person, interrogation points in her eyes at the alarming and indecorous spectacle of her new young lady boarder half-supporting a very ill man in her arm.

"I found him on the car," the girl explained, rather surprised that her landlady did not seem to understand the situation. "He seems to have been taken suddenly ill. It's Mr. Bishop, the broker,"she added, faintly irritated at the remarkable expression on her landlady's face.

"Mr. Bishop!" the personage in black alpace exclaimed with indignation. "Are you crazy? Mr. Bishop came home as chipper as a spring lamb ten minutes ago! This is an utter stranger!"

And when the doctor came he pronounced it a bad case of typhoid fever and said under no constredation could the patient be moved inside of six weeks.

Wasn't a Lily.

Warn't a Lily.

Chicago Record: Last summer a young woman of sixteen was in Paris for the first time, enjoying the excitement of shopping, and it is more absorbing to a girl than a football game to a boy. She couldn't go seight-seeing because she must visit dressmakers' shops, and she couldn't falk or think or dream about anything but gowns and hats and other things to wear. One day her father told her she must not let such matters absorb her entire attention. There were sorb her entire attention. There were many things in Parls, he said, that every girl ought to see as a matter of education, and he feared that she was wasting an opportunity that might never come again. To clinch the argument he quoted scripture: "Consider the lilles of the field," etc., "and yet Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these."

these."
"That's all right, papa, for lifes that stay all the time in a field and never go anywhere, but it doesn't apply to girls who are always going somewhere, who see friends and schoolmates who have nice clothes and who want to look as well as possible."

well as possible."

A FEW weeks ago the editor was taken with a very severe cold that caused him to be in a most miscrable condition. It was undoubtedly a bad case of la grippe and recognizing it as dangerous he took immediate steps to bring about a speedly cure. From the advertisement of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and the many good recommendations included therein, we concluded to make a first trial of the medicine. To say that it was satisfactory in its results, is putting it very mildly, indeed. It acted like magic and the result was a speedy and permanent cure. We have no healtancy in recommending this excellent Cough Remedy to anyone afflicted with a Remedy to anyone afflicted with a cough or cold in any form.—The Banof Liberty, Libertytown, Mary-The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by druggists.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

e State of West Virginia, Ohio County In the Circuit Court of Ohio County, West Virginia. October rules, 1897. The Bank of the Ohio Valley, a corporation, plaintiff, which sues on behalf of itself and all other creditors of Hannah Emshelmer who shall come into this suit and unite with it before final decree and agree to contribute to the costs and expenses of the suit,

agree to contribute to the costs and expenses of the suit.

Vs.

Hannah Emshelmer, Emanuel Emshelmer, W. H. Frank, J. D. Ewing, trustee, Henry Spayer, Gustave H. Emshelmer, trustee, The Pitsburgh Dry Goods Company, a corporation, and the City Hank of Wheeling, a corporation, defendants. In Chancery.

The object of this suit is to set aside and declare mull and void a certain deed of trust made by the said finanah Emshelmer, dated January 27, 1877, to the said Gustave H. Emshelmer, as trustee, of the following described property, that is to say, and street, in the city of Wheeling as the said Gustave H. Emshelmer, as trustee, of the following described property, that is to say, and street, in the city of Wheeling in So. The state of West Virginia, and which part of said of fronts forty-four (44) feet more or less, on Main street, is one hundred and thrifty two distributes, and which part of said shounded on the west by Main street, on the south by a private alley, on the east by a lot formerly conveyed by Mary L. Dorsey to Adeline Pitchner, and on the north of the northern wall of the said three story brick house, on which real estate is situated is situated the premises has 100, 1022 and 1024 Main street in said city of Wheeling, in trust, to indemnify and forever save harmless the said Henry Speyer from all loss and damage which may arise or shall accrue to him, the said Henry Speyer, or to his heirs, executors, administrators or assigns by reason of his being or becoming the accommodation endorser upon any and all nexotiable commercial paper or papers of any and every kind whatsoever for her, the said Hennah Emshelmer as set forth in the bill in said cause, to which reference is horeby made, and to give a Bettitious gredit to said Hennah Emshelmer, and deed of trust was made. Annuary 27, 187, and has so continued ever since and is still insolvent, and because the said deed of trust was made, and to give a Bettitious gredit to said Henry Speyer as a creditor of the said Henry Speyer as an informer, according t

effect of said deed of trust, for debts to
the exclusion of the other creditors, the
said deed, of trust being therefore void as
to eaid preference and security; and the
further object of said suit is that all proper
accounts may be taken; that the said real
estate may be sold, the proceeds distributed under the decrees of said court, and
that the plaintiff may have such other
further and general relief as it may be entitled to in the case.

And it appearing from an affidagit filed
in said cause, at these rules, that the defendant. The Pittsburgh Dry Goods Company, a corneration, defendant, is a nonresident of this state of West Virginia, and
it not having been served with process in
said suit, on motioned the process
as and the said of the said decorneration of the process of the said such
company in said non-resident defendand. It is ordered that the said deformed to appear within one month after
the date of the first publication of this
order and do what is necessary to protect
its interests. It is further ordered that
this order be published and posted as required by law.

Witness C. H. Henning, clerk of our said
court, at the court house of said county,
this 6th day of October, 1887, to-wit: October rules, 1857.

Published the first time October 14, 1827,
Attest.
C. Al. DWELL, & C. Al. DWELL,
c. CAL.DWELL,
C. CAL.

TRUSTEE SALES.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a deed of trust made by Ra-chel R. Lipmhoett to the undersigned as trustee, bearing date May 4, 1894, and of record in the clerk's office of the county court of Ohio county, West Virginia, in deed of trust book No. 42, follo 281, 1 will on BATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1897,

deed of trust book No. 42, follo 20, I, will on BATUHDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1887, commencing at 16 o'clock a. m., proceed to sell at public auction in the city of Wheeling, at the front door of the court house of Ohio county, West Virginia, the following described property, that is to say: The undivided one-cleventh (1-1) of all that certain tract of land on Wood' run in Richland district, in Ohio county, in the state of West Virginia, about four miles in a northeasterly direction from the city of Wheeling, commonly known as the "Gregg farm," and containing three hundred and eighty-five Ges5 acres, and which farm is now in the occupancy of John W. Nichols as tenant, and which farm is now in the occupancy of John W. Nichols as tenant, and which Farm is part of the land which Hogh Nichols died select and possessed, for a fuller description of which reference is made to the deeds of the late Hugh Nichols, decessed, TERMS OF SALE-One-third and as much more as the purchaser may elect to pay in cash on the day of sale, the balance of the Durchase money in two equal installments payable respectively at all and eighteen months from the day of sale with interest from that day, for each of which decreased interest from the day of sale with interest from the day of sale with interest from the day of sale as a foresaid, the title to the property being retained until the payment in full of the same. same. GIUSON L. CHANMER, Trustee.

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O. U. A. M., ill meet at their hall the (Thursday) afternoon at 1 o'clock shar to attend the fineral of our decade brother, William M. Meek. Sister council are invited.

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Commissioner's Notice. To all whom it may concern The undersigned has, under author given him by an order entered in above entitled cause on October 11, 18 fixed upon Monday, November 15, 187,

the time for the closing of the taking a testimony in said cause.

Given under my hand this loth day October, 1897.

GEORGE R. E. OILCHRIST.

Commissions.

PROPOSALS FOR BRICK STREET
PAVING AT MANNINGTON, W.Y.
Scaled proposals for paving Mark
street, in this town, from the west in
of the B. & O. R. R. right of way to Was
street, will be received at the Mave,
office, Mannington, until 8 p. m. The
day, October 18, 1897. Plans, specification
and other information in reference to in
proposed work may be obtained at an
Mayor's office, Mannington, or from Has
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By virtue of a deed of trust made by W. S. McCollough and Mary B. McCollough his wife, to the undersigned Wheeling To the and Trust Company, as trustee, beging date on the tenth day of April, 188, and recorded in the office of the clerk of the county court of Ohio county, West Vibginia, in deed of trust book No. 37 on page 105, the undersigned trustee, the Wheeling Title and Trust Company, will proceed by sell at public auction at the north front door of the court house of Ohio county, in Wheeling, West Virginia, on

commencing at ten o'clock a. m. the fel-lowing described real estate situate in the city of Wheeling, in Ohlo county, West Virginia, that is to say: Lot number sit (6) in square number twenty-five (26) is Spring and Ritchle's addition to said city, which was conveyed to said W. S. McCo-lough by John Rinehart by deed site March 6, 1890, and recorded in the office of the clerk of the county court of Ohlo coun-ty. West Virginia, in deed book No. 8 leage 552 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1897,

ty. West Virginia, in deed book No. 8 page 352.

ThirMs OF SALE—One-third of the purchase money or as much more as the purchaser may elect to pay, cash in hald as the day of sale, and the residue in two equal instalments, payshle respectively is twelve months and eightness of the day of sale, with interest, the surchinser giving his mognitude promisory miles for the deferred payments and giving security on such notes for the deferred payments and giving security on such notes the head of the purchase of the pay of the purchase of the pay of the purchase of the pay of the purchase purchase purchase of the purchase purchase of the purchase purchase of the suifaction of the purchases of the suifaction of the purchases at any sale may be 7.

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